



North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

## In the NEWS

### Public green space to be gained from NCSU land sale

The sale and swap of 159 acres of N.C. State agricultural research land near the Raleigh Entertainment and Sports Arena will result in a net gain of more than 1,150 acres of public green space statewide of which about 280 acres will be located in Wake County.

"In Raleigh alone, there will be a net gain of approximately 121 acres of green space, acquired at no cost to taxpayers, and with not one cent of profit going to N.C. State University," says Dr. James L. Oblinger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The 159 acres is being offered at a public auction by the state of North Carolina for a minimum bid of \$14.5 million. The sale has been approved by the Council of State and the Joint Government Operations Commission of the General Assembly.

The transaction will allow the university to purchase approximately 1,300 total acres statewide, including about 275 acres near its Lake Wheeler Road Field Laboratory, two miles south of downtown Raleigh. This land, centered around historic Yates Mill and Yates Mill Pond, will be developed into a county park with an environmental education theme.

About five more acres will be purchased adjacent to the university's J.C. Raulston Arboretum on Beryl Road. Approximately 1,000 acres of green space will also be acquired outside Raleigh, adjacent to several NCSU Agricultural Research Stations.

### Fifteen new automated platforms will keep a watchful eye on Neuse

Information collected at 15 monitoring platforms in the Neuse River between New Bern and the Pamlico Sound will soon help scientists, state agencies and the public keep tabs on fish kills, algae buildup, nutrient dumping and other water-quality problems in the troubled estuary.

The platforms are the backbone of a new environmental research, education and outreach project. This project is the largest of its kind ever attempted on the Neuse estuary and will be done so by N.C. State's Center for Applied Aquatic Ecology, led by JoAnn M. Burkholder, professor of aquatic botany and marine sciences.

Each platform is equipped with automated sensors and sampling devices that collect and analyze data on a wide range of water and weather conditions that play a role in creating favorable environments for fish kills or disease outbreaks.

The data is transmitted to NCSU every hour and loaded directly onto the Center for Applied Aquatic Ecology's free Web site, at <http://www.pfiesteria.org>.

Data loaded onto the Web will include: water flow, dissolved oxygen levels, salinity, pH, algal biomass, nutrient levels, sediment retention, water temperature and turbidity; light intensity; wind speed; wind direction; water levels; and precipitation. The Web site soon will feature a "water quality scale" that rates, from poor to excellent, the overall condition of the water at each site. A "Pfiesteria index," indicating the presence or absence of toxic Pfiesteria at each site, is also planned.

Stored data from the new monitoring platforms eventually could be used to create computer models that help scientists predict days in advance when and where a fish kill is most likely to occur, Burkholder said.

The first four platforms, located in the Neuse at New Bern, Kennel Beach, Carolina Pines and Cherry Point, are now operational and sending back data to the Web site. Three more platforms will soon be up and running between New Bern and Minnesota Beach.



## Student Body election results

- Student Body President-elect- Harold Pettigrew**  
junior, political science
- Student Senate President-elect- Conen Morgan**  
sophomore, computer science
- Student Body Treasurer-elect- Michael Anthony**  
sophomore, electrical engineering
- Student Body Chief Justice-elect- Matt King**  
senior, mechanical engineering
- Student Center President-elect- Mark Aldrich**  
junior, mathematics and political science

### ◆The newly elected officers are making plans for a strong 2000-2001 school year, after two days of smooth-running elections.

SPRINE STEPHENS  
News Editor

With the stress of campaigning and the suspense of the election results behind them, the newly elected 2000-2001 Student Government officials are already gearing up for a strong new school year.

Harold Pettigrew, Conen Morgan, Michael Anthony, Matt King and Mark Aldrich, the newly named student body president, Student Senate president, student body treasurer, student body chief justice and Student Center president, respectively, have plans in the

works to strengthen all forms of student government at N.C. State.

"My first priority will be creating a structure that I see fit in the executive staff and that is adequate for the executive board to run," said Pettigrew.

As student body president, Pettigrew plans to work closely with Morgan and Anthony to create a unified system that will bring Student Government together as a whole.

Pettigrew plans to talk to this year's staff, observe its organizational structure and place people on it who would best strengthen the role of each position.

Morgan plans to take control of the senate with a firm hand, appointing committee chairs at the body's April 26 meeting and making sure the senators know their role in Student Government.

"I will tell them what I expect of

them," he said.

Morgan hopes to come up with an outline over the summer for a complete public relations staff for Student Government, as well as a mentor program.

Morgan is concentrating on the remainder of this year for now, with the next senate meeting taking precedence over other plans. The Chancellor's Liaison meeting is the same day, and tuition is expected to be discussed during that meeting. Morgan said this topic will set the stage for the rest of the year.

"On that issue alone, we'll know where we need to go from there," he said.

Morgan also stressed the importance of student presence on such committees as Financial Aid and Registration and Records. Students would report back to Student

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## Greek/IRC blood drive a success

### ◆The philanthropy project cosponsored by Greek Life and the Inter-Residence Council surpassed its goal with a surprising number of donors.

SPRINE STEPHENS  
News Editor

Students piled into the Bragaw Activity Room last Thursday to volunteer for the largest on-campus blood drive of the year.

The blood drive, cosponsored by the Inter-Residence Council and Greek Life, was organized in observance of Greek Week, which will be celebrated April 25-May 1. In support of the blood drive, many members of Greek organizations on campus volunteered both their time and their blood to the American Red Cross.

"We pretty much knew all along that we'd have a good turnout," said Jeff Prescott, residence director of Fraternity Court.

Prescott added that the initial goal of the blood drive was to collect 125 units of blood, but the Red Cross scaled that number back to 70.

Thursday's blood drive surpassed all expectations when 121 pints of blood were collected, according to Greek Week co-chair Bethany Klein. Klein said that 27 first-time donors attended the event, in addition to around 125 members of Greek organizations.

Klein credited the blood drive's success to the cooperation of the chapters of Greek societies, fellow Greek Week co-chair Brian Jones and the IRC.

The event's turnout can be attributed to the publicity, which ranged from hanging posters throughout

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## Which one's Garfunkel?



Eric Kang (left), a 1998 graduate in social work, and David Kim (right), a sophomore in business management, get together at Lake Johnson as part of the Aquape Asian Christian Fellowship for a little congregation and guitar playing.

## Service Raleigh unites campus and community

### ◆The annual event sends teams of volunteers throughout Raleigh for one day of community service and promotes volunteerism among students.

ANDREW BUCHART  
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State students and volunteers from the surrounding community gathered in the Brickyard Saturday morning to kick off Service Raleigh 2000, an annual city-wide community service event designed to promote volunteerism and unite the university and the community through one day of service.

In its three years of existence, Service Raleigh has grown substantially in both the number of volunteers and the number of partner organizations that the annual day of service impacts.

"Service Raleigh was begun three years ago as a joint partnership between the Park [Scholars] program and Student Government to promote service," said Service Raleigh 2000 co-chair Jason Anderson. "There were really no outlets for service [on campus], so the idea was to pull the entire campus together for one day of community service," he said.

At the kickoff ceremony Saturday morning, Wake County Commissioner Betty Lou Ward,

Congressman Bob Etheridge and NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox presided the volunteers for their community service and reminded them of the importance of giving back to their community on a regular basis.

"N.C. State has always been a good citizen," said Fox. "We've been helping at every possible level to build this community, and I think this is just one illustration of that," she said.

"Remember as you go out into the world that giving back and helping others is one of the most important challenges that you will ever have in your life and something that will make a difference in your personal life," said Ward.

Apart from the community service

that Service Raleigh volunteers accomplished and the benefits involved organizations received from the day of service, the main goal of the event was to promote volunteerism and service on a regular basis.

"As we volunteer today, we must remember the goal of Service Raleigh, to introduce and promote volunteerism," said co-chair Nickayla Myers in her kickoff ceremony speech.

According to figures that Myers presented at the kickoff ceremony Saturday morning, if 56 of the projected 1,600 Service Raleigh volunteers were to volunteer 12 hours each month for an entire year, the effort put forth by each individual in

that year would equal the combined effort put forth at Service Raleigh.

"We encourage all of you to return to the sites where you're working today and continue volunteering," said Myers. "A small percentage of you can continue volunteering and multiply the impact of today manyfold."

As Service Raleigh is intended to be one day of service to promote volunteerism, some of the partner organizations expressed interest in recruiting much-needed volunteers on a regular basis to assist in the specific service activities of the organization.

Service Raleigh volunteers at the N.C. Food Bank cleaned and painted

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### LeBoeuf...

says sweatshops are good for developing nations. Check out Opinion for more.



### Feminist Forum

Steinem visits Raleigh, where women are still called "girls."



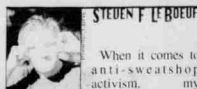
### On the diamond

Baseball paid a visit to seventh-ranked Clemson this weekend. Sports has the details.

# Opinion

## Sweatshop practices aid developing nations

**“As much as one might hate to face it, many so-called sweatshops are a godsend to foreign peasants who could barely survive on their own.”**



STEVEN F. LEBOEUF

When it comes to anti-sweatshop activism, my Libertarian heart is pulled in two directions. On one hand, I support the right of all people to organize and actively protest oppression. On the other hand, I denounce any activism that stabs at the heart of a free civilization. I should start by saying that I commend the students of Duke University for their organized activism against sweatshop practices. As many Duke students have pointed out, there are some American companies operating factories abroad where workers are paid only a few cents an hour, without benefits and working under conditions that would not be tolerated in the

United States. These foreign factories have come to be known as “sweatshops,” as they resemble the shoddy conditions of harsh American factory life in the late 19th century.

It’s easy to see why Duke students are so incensed by sweatshop practices. In some of these factories, entire families can be found working twelve-hour days just to make ends meet. Healthcare benefits are virtually unheard of, and paid vacations are just as rare. These findings must be inconceivable for many Duke students, many of whom come from affluent American families where even Americanized poverty (only one car, TV and VCR) was never a threat.

In response, many Duke students have rallied to demand that no clothing made in sweatshops be sold on their campus or bear their college’s logos. Their hope is that their activism will encourage the end of sweatshops so that foreign laborers can be assured the same high standard of living offered to workers here in the United States. And frankly, who could argue with a noble goal like that?

The problem I have with sweatshop protests is that their efforts may be posing more harm than good. Most anti-sweatshop organizations support using government power to dissolve the American use of cheap foreign

labor. These activists somehow think that a mere government law demanding higher wages and working conditions will make the world a wealthier place. But what they don’t realize is that creating wealth isn’t as easy as saying, “Higher wages for everybody—on the house!”

Wealth takes time. As much as one might hate to face it, many so-called sweatshops are a godsend to foreign peasants who could barely survive on their own. By setting up foreign sweatshops, American businesses have helped provide goods, services and a steady paycheck for people who’ve traditionally had nothing. If it weren’t for entrepreneurs desiring the cheap labor of foreign peasants, many “third world” countries would never have the chance to become part of the

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## TECHNICIAN

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Service Raleigh 2000 falls short on volunteers, activities

Once again, through no fault of their own, N.C. State's annual attempt to increase the volunteer efforts of its students—the Service Raleigh campaign, fell short on volunteers and worthwhile activities. Though the organizers and 1,600 participants should commend themselves for a job well done, last weekend's event was only a small step towards achieving its stated goal.

Of their 364 days every year, Service Raleigh would better accomplish its goal by expanding the event to one month and helping to schedule groups with charities over the course of that

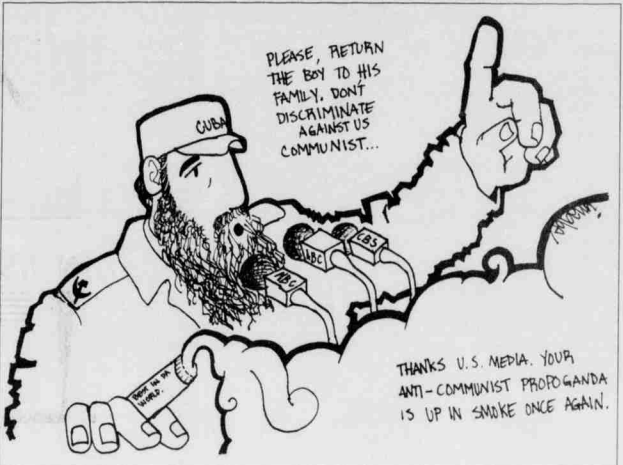
**D**espite wonderful intentions, Service Raleigh 2000 fell short again on its volunteer goal and failed to get quality work for those who did participate.

month's weekends - not just on one Saturday.

If your stated goal is to get students volunteering over time, why show them what it is like for only one day? Scheduling over the course of a month would not only give participants a real taste of volunteerism but also a look at the results of their work - which is critical if that person is to continue spending their time volunteering.

Aside from the timeline, though, organizers must communicate with the charity partners ahead of time to find out what they need crews to do. Having students spend their day stamping brochures and painting walls, though obviously beneficial to the charity, keeps the volunteers away from those who might be able to help. Jobs for the day should focus not on external or simply aesthetic affairs alone, but should always involve a direct attack at the root of their charity's problem - be it homelessness, trees or litter clean-up.

So while Service Raleigh is a breath of fresh air for what is sometimes a stale activity, steps must be taken to maximize the event's effect and keep its participants coming back for more.



## You can't whitewash racism

BYRAN PROFFITT  
Staff Columnist

I couldn't believe it: we had reached the Promised Land. According to a March 28 hopeful Technician column, there are "no U.S. racists." Thank God, Harriet Tubman, John Brown, Nat. Turner, WEB Dubois, Malcolm X, Dr. King and the millions of others who have fought against this might have not wasted their efforts. I was ecstatic.

I had to celebrate. As it was the end of March, my favorite time of the year, I decided to turn on the NCAA basketball tournament to catch a game or two. Since my mind was on this race issue and its incredible disappearance, I began to notice that the court was full of players that I would not refer to as Caucasian. When timeouts were called, however, the men making all the decisions were. That seemed odd to me. Certainly, players who compete in the sport eventually would become coaches. If the majority of the players were not white, then statistics would hold that there would be a large percentage of black coaches. This is not

the case. Therefore, black players are either inferior as leaders and scholars of the game (admitted) or the people who make the decisions regarding hiring coaches believe this to be true (racism). I turned the game off.

I looked to the law and justice system to provide me with the proof that racism is dead. I found statistics published by the New York Times, the ACLU, and the Journal of Blacks in Higher Education in April of last year that broke my glee. The average prison sentence a white inmate serves for any crime is 24 months; a black inmate's however is 26. The average number of months white prisoners serve for rape is 56 months, for blacks 70.

These figures were disheartening but, firm in my hopes to avoid racism, I thought that maybe some sort of extenuating circumstances could account for the difference. Then I read that the percent of I-95 drivers that are black is 20, while the percentage of I-95 drivers pulled over by police officers that are black is 70. Now I'm fairly certain that there is no across-the-board difference between the way that white and black people drive, so there must be some other reason why these people are being pulled over. Gasp!

Could it be race? My last search was the one that I was counting on. If sports showed me some signs of racism, and the justice system was skewed, surely the economy would reveal a source of racist-free

**“The fact of the matter remains, however, that systems are in place in our society that are perpetuated by the belief, whether always obvious or not, that one race is inherently superior.”**

America. Again, studies by the Journal of Blacks in Higher Education and Melvin Oliver and Thomas Shapiro let me down: I found, in their studies done in May of 1999, that the average amount that black households earn for every dollar earned by white households was 62 cents. The median net worth per white family was \$45,740.

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## High court takes low road

RYAN AVENT

In a recent Supreme Court decision that didn't nearly get its fair share of attention, the nation's highest

judicial officials decided that local legislatures did have the right to limit mid-dancing—as long as the decision was based on other concerns. Such concerns could be, as they were in Erie, Pennsylvania, the place of origin of the suit, worry of the impact that strip clubs had on crime, etc.

While I agree with this limit on our freedom of expression and am surprised at the relative apathy with which the ruling was greeted, I was much more appalled at the separate statement made by the Court's most conservative justices, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

In their own statements, they argued that the city should be allowed to limit such expression not because it may lead to crime and, thus, the violation of others rights, but because the government has an obligation to impress upon its citizens appropriate morals.

So what? Let's ignore for a second just how scary it would be to have Thomas's morals impressed upon us all, and instead consider what such a ruling means.

While their comments have no official effect, as they simply stated their minority opinion, the presence of such conservatism on a court designed to protect our freedoms is absolutely frightening to me. What if the court decided that certain books, movies or music caused the development of morals contrary to its own? Might it then decide that restrictions on such material would be justified? What if the court decided that the teaching of certain material in a classroom was inappropriate? Could they then limit what students are able to learn and, of course, to think?

The question, though, is where is

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## CAMPUS FORUM

All letters sent to Campus Forum ([czmazer@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:czmazer@unity.ncsu.edu)) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a strict limit of 250 words on Campus Forum letters.

### Fix causes, not symptoms

The participation of many members of our university community in Service Raleigh this weekend shows a great deal of compassion in the hearts of these individuals, of whom there are many. It is commendable that many took time from their busy schedules to offer a few hours to the community. The act of volunteering, however, while noble, is not an attempt

to solve the problems that are addressed. The volunteers focus on feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and housing the homeless; this is done by providing food, clothing and shelter. These actions serve to temporarily ease the pain of those suffering under these conditions; it does not address the causes of these issues. It is obvious that the university community is concerned with the injustices of hunger and poverty. We have a unique position in society as part of a research university. I would issue a challenge to all

those who volunteered this weekend, as well as to all who could not: Make an effort in your academic pursuits to address the causes of injustice and to eliminate injustice.

This challenge sometimes may require extra work or sacrifice, but it is our responsibility as students and academics to work to improve the human condition. If we can integrate this effort into our academic pursuits or redirect those pursuits to address this effort, the results will be of great benefit to all members of our community.

Kevin Blair  
Senior  
Food Service

### Pettigrew's hands not clean either

I find it humorous to read Technician and see its definite one-sidedness for Harold

Pettigrew and ask: When will his negative comments or actions ever be read? Now is the time that the public fully knows. I ask, how is Harold supposed to fully represent the N.C. State body when he describes minorities as "anyone except for the white male" (a direct quote from the AASAC endorsement meeting)? He won't; there are many underrepresented communities on this campus and those are the minorities, not just racial communities. Also Harold found it potent to e-mail the AASA (African-American Student Association) with a letter entitled "Urgency in the Black Community" and said that everyone on that listserve needs to vote for him because he will better help represent "us" referring to African-Americans. How are we to increase diversity and help NCSU if only one group is going to be effectively represented, according to Harold?

David Herzig  
Chemistry  
Freshman

### Freshmen-only classes?

I am currently a junior enrolled in chemical engineering who is trying to refine his major in the biosciences concentration. When trying to register for BIO 125, I stumbled upon a restriction to freshmen. Currently, there are 160 seats open and, according to the restriction imposed, only freshmen can take the course. That's right, only freshmen can take the class. More amazing is the fact that there are only four upperclassmen trying to get into a class of 160 students. I could sympathize with CALS if this class required so many credit hours beforehand, but instead they decided to extend the privilege of taking Biology 125 exclusively to freshmen. CALS has never practiced this unheard of event before in regards to upperclassmen taking a freshman biology course. One would think that the depart-

ment would try anything not to dissuade anyone from taking a class in their beloved curriculum. However, when a department decides to restrict an introductory course to freshmen alone, the reasons remain unclear. CALS had decided to take the issue into consideration and give a decision in the middle of June at an undecleared date. This decision only perpetuates the situation since these students who are trying to enroll in the class will have to rearrange their schedules at the convenience of CALS. This being said, I would like to question the motives behind the decision and call for an expeditious adjustment to CALS' policy for the benefit of the career-oriented students affected by this issue.

Kyle Grant  
Junior  
Chemical Engineering



Government-elect faces challenges

SETH WHITAKER  
Staff Columnist

With the Student Body Elections now behind us, it may seem easy to just go back to life before the flyers, handbills and debates as though nothing has happened. However, this year's Student Body Officers, like every year's contingent, each have larger roles ahead of them and unique challenges to meet. I'd like to give a brief sketch of how this very capable new set of officers stands in the exciting world of Witherspoon politics.

Harold Pettigrew, Student Body President-elect, won a narrow victory over incumbent Raj Mirchandani. Pettigrew is a well-spoken, capable leader, best known for his involvement with diversity issues. His first challenge will be to establish his knowledge and ability in other issue areas, which I believe he has, but is not well known for around the campus. His plans for a State of the University Address and for meeting with students not directly involved in Student Government on a regular basis are excellent starts in this direction. He will also have to deal with the ever-changing tuition and fees situation that has plagued student leaders for years.

Mirchandani was knowledgeable and well-prepared for this as he entered office, and Pettigrew must seek to ensure that he is equally ready to speak for students on issues of rising student costs.

The Student Senate President-elect, Conen Morgan, was elected over challenger Jason Cotter by a large margin. Morgan took this year's Senate by storm, earning a post as chair of the newly created Tuition and Fees Committee as a first-year student and after only a month and a half of service in the Senate. His largest challenge throughout the year will be to make a somewhat less experienced Senate into a group with the potential to affect positive change in Student Government. His leadership talent is formidable, but it must overcome not only his youth but also that of a Senate with only 12 Senators returning from this past session (out of 62 total positions). Morgan says that it will be "a time for [first-term Senators] to step up." In putting together a leadership team for the Senate, Morgan will look for impressive individuals with "a personal passion." It will indeed be a time for rising stars in N.C. State Student Government to step into the Senate Chambers; Morgan must employ the talents of his Senators wisely.

Student Body Treasurer-elect

Michael Anthony won by a similarly large margin over his challenger, Jim Smith. Anthony served as chair of the Senate Committee on Government Operations this past year, which deals with the internal affairs of Student Government. In drafting the 2000-2001 Budget, the Student Senate included numerous provisions that give the Treasurer more discretion in how Student Government money is spent, making the position more powerful than ever. Anthony's challenge will be to ensure that he uses his discretion in the most constructive and fair way possible. His experience as chair of one of the most fragile and powerful Senate committees, along with an attitude which emphasizes fairness, will aid him in his task.

Each of the new officers has something important to offer, but not unless the student body reaches out to accept it. I encourage everyone and anyone who is interested in helping get a new year of Student Government off the ground to contact one of these gentlemen.

Seth's ramblings about life "Under the Spoon" will be a regular feature on Mondays in the coming year. If you have criticism, constructive or otherwise, please send it to: swhitak@unity.ncsu.edu.

PROFFITT

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and the same statistic for the median black family was \$4,418. The average mortgage rate for black homeowners was found to be 9.614%, while white homeowners' rate was 9.07%, resulting in a total of \$10.5 billion more that black people pay the bank to own their own homes.

Shocked, I took solace in the fact that this obviously unjust economic system must be improving. I looked for more evidence. Unfortunately, the only statistic I could find regarding this showed me that the black-white gap in wealth accumulation in 1967 was \$16,000, while it sat at \$72,000 in 1988. I had seen enough.

The fact of the matter is that, no matter what Webster's defines as racism, the operational definition is that prejudice plus power equals racism. The writer of the article was correct in one respect: prejudice is the problem. He refers to the prejudice that keeps him out of dark alleys, or that makes a

shopkeeper follow a customer around a store as an inevitable prejudice due to life experiences that actually serves to protect the prejudger from harm. However, to act on prejudice in this manner becomes psychologically harmful after generations of its perpetuation. I challenge the author, and the readers, to imagine, if he or she has not experienced it, a lifetime of being avoided and mistrusted by someone who has no reason to avoid or mistrust him or her. What effect does this seemingly simple and, as the author asserts, necessary behavior have on its recipient? It becomes obvious that it cannot help but be damaging.

More profoundly, when the prejudging is extended to hiring practices, political appointments and acceptance to institutions, an element of power has been added to the situation.

When legal systems do away with practices (i.e. affirmative action) that have built in mechanisms to systematically aid in diffusing the inevitable human prejudices, then the prejudices are free to become racism. When the leader of a country's chief judicial body, in our case Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, hires one minority clerk in almost 30 years, the

power of appointment sends a message to the people of the nation he leads. When corporations continually reject the advancement of minorities into executive positions while targeting minorities as their chief market (read: the rap music industry), then power is being used to support prejudices.

It is not only blind, but irresponsible to claim that racism is gone. If the reader believes that he or she has rid himself or herself of personal racism, then congratulations; that is quite an accomplishment. The fact of the matter remains, however, that systems are in place in our society that are perpetuated by the belief, whether always obvious or not, that one race is inherently superior. The president of this club is white, male, and heterosexual. If you are not in this club, please keep fighting, because, one day, people will understand. If you are in this club, I urge you take a look at yourself, your club, and your argument that racism is dead.

Bryan doesn't claim to have any answers; he just wants to hear what you think. Email him at: bryanp33@yahoo.com.

become slave labor. As long as workers are free to choose not to work without fear of being punished (sent to prison, tortured, executed, etc.); there can be nothing fundamentally wrong with sweatshop practices. Because, in a free market, laborers will only work for a company, if they feel like they are getting more out of it than what they put into it.

While a few dimes an hour doesn't seem like much to most fat-cats in America, it can buy subsistence, valuables and status for sweatshop workers having a relatively low cost of living.

Sometimes I sit back and wonder how our descendants will view the relatively lush working conditions America has enjoyed in the late 20th Century. With subtle hills and valleys along the way, the American standard of living has steadily increased since the first colonial settlements in the early 17th century. No doubt our future descendants will view our primitive working conditions as crude and unbearable. I can see a typical 21st Century lunch conversation right now: "Good God! You mean they weren't granted fully paid Internet breaks back in the 20th Century! Oh, the humanity!"

Send comments to Stephen at: sflboeu@unity.ncsu.edu

AVENT LEBOEUF

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the outrage over this decision? Doubtless, many Americans are sitting at home cheering the decision as a way to return to the "good ol' values" of the last century, or millennium, or whatever.

Fine for them, but what of the people who are happy reading Marx? What about those who are quite satisfied with a homosexual lifestyle? What about the people who don't have problem with allowing others not to pray in school or burn a flag? What about the people who appreciate freedom?

I can't stand it when government thinks it has the right to tell us what to think. That's one reason I'm so excited about moving out of the country this summer. But with the presence of such ideas as terrifyingly close and as powerful as several seats on the United States Supreme Court, I really wonder why I appear to be the only one concerned.

modern business world.

Perhaps most importantly of all, cheap factory labor provides underdeveloped countries with the wealth needed to grow financially, resulting in a higher standard of living for everyone. This is what happened during the industrialization of America in the late 19th Century. Factory labor provided a way for Americans to escape the uncertainty of odd jobs and build capital for their families, so that their children could live better lives in the future. Sure, factory work was tough for our ancestors, but it paid off in the end. And if it weren't for the cheap labor offered by our parents, early entrepreneurs would have never created these life-saving factories in the first place.

In order for such economic advancement to be sustained, government must have one important role in the economic development process: making sure cheap labor does not

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## SERVICE

Continued from Page 1

ed a wall, said volunteer Jessica Spence, a junior at UNC-Chapel Hill, while volunteers from another group assisted the Food Bank in sorting food.

Alice Walkins, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association, one of the Service Raleigh 2000 partner organizations, said that students who sign up to volunteer regularly with her organization can assist in such events as support groups and help fairs.

Because of the limited timeframe of Service Raleigh, however, volunteers on Saturday were only able to assist in stamping brochures for distribution.

"I'm hoping students will get involved and help us," said Watkins. "We serve 51 counties, so we have to have and always need volunteers."

"All they [students] have to do is just call us and we will put them on the schedule," she said.

Some volunteers praised Service Raleigh for promoting community service and providing an opportunity for them to be exposed to community service organizations with which they could volunteer on a weekly or monthly basis.

"I think it will inspire people to help out more in the community," said junior Diana Nguyen.

"A lot of people aren't aware of the different organizations that are out here today," said junior Kristin King. "They're just exposed to it for the first time today, and then they can go forth and help out later on."

Although a new group of students has already begun the planning for next year's Service Raleigh, there are no plans as of yet to host the event more than once or twice a year, according to Anderson.

"Service Raleigh is such a large event that it takes an entire year to plan," said Anderson. "But the idea is that, once students are involved [with their partner organization], they will return on their own to volunteer over and over again," he said.

One of the largest Service Raleigh 2000 partner organizations was Trees Across Raleigh, which stationed nearly 250 volunteers at three different Raleigh parks.

"Service Raleigh has helped us before, but never on this scale," said Kevin Benedict, Trees Across Raleigh president.

"I think they are responsible for

about 250 volunteers today, between the three project sites," he said.

Trees Across Raleigh is actually a semiannual event, with a fall and spring planting, said Benedict. Although Service Raleigh volunteers are able to assist with the spring planting, Benedict is anxious for the volunteers to return in the fall.

"Would I be pleased? Absolutely," said Benedict.

"Several of the leaders of Service Raleigh have participated in our board meetings lately, and I hope that we can develop a closer relationship," said Benedict. "The more people we can get interested in helping out projects like this, the bigger projects we can do. And our goal is to plant as many trees as we can," he said.

One volunteer at the Trees Across

Raleigh site at Lake Lynn Park commented that such acts of community service make him feel good about himself, while another praised the amount that can be accomplished with such a large group of volunteers.

"It is something good to do for the community, and there's not a lot of opportunity to do that," said sophomore John Richtark.

Other Service Raleigh 2000 partner organizations included Habitat for Humanity, Keep America Beautiful, Raleigh Parks and Recreation and the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences.

**Recycle yer Technicians, folks. (It's fer the kids, man.)**

## DRIVE

Continued from Page 1

Fraternity Court to the notification of faculty, staff and residents. Organizers "got the word out" and helped the blood drive gain representation to the whole N.C. State community, said Karis Lovett, IRC representative.

## VOTE

Continued from Page 1

Government and provide direct student input to decision-making within those committees.

As student body treasurer, Anthony will concentrate on improving the system for monetary allocations for student organizations. He foresees a computer program that will allow organizations to put their relevant information together more conveniently, with "less hassle."

Anthony will stay in contact with the Student Fees and Allocation committees, as well as the University Accounting Office, keeping him aware of any changes in the budgets.

"I'm stunned," said Margaret Powers, donor recruiter for the American Red Cross. "I'm very impressed with the Greek societies on campus. They pulled together in a crunch."

Volunteers, including Greek organization members and members of the housing staff, saw the signs advertising the blood drive and walked in, ready to help. While some gave blood, others manded the food tables, prepared donors for giving blood and kept the event running smoothly.

"The budget has to be implemented to the system," he said.

Anthony also emphasized the importance of a public relations staff that will meet the publicity needs of all corners of Student Government, performing tasks such as getting mailings out and keeping people abreast of Student Government news.

Anthony also plans to work alongside Pettigrew and Morgan in their respective areas, to ensure that "everybody knows what's going on and is on the same page." The three are striving for diverse staffs that will cooperate and "start off strong," said Anthony.

Student Body Chief Justice King will continue in the position's traditional role of hearing the cases of students who have gotten into trouble.

He hopes to "further the work of

King said each Greek chapter had a certain number of volunteers who worked for an hour during the five-hour drive and many members of Greek Life and IRC stayed for almost the whole event.

"Almost all of the Greeks were involved," said Kelli Watson, blood donor and Greek Life member. "Everybody knew about it, and it was in a good location."

Susan Grant, associate director of University Housing, reported that

Provost [Kermit] Hall about academic integrity," making resources on the subject more available to students, as well as to faculty who want to "raise the issue in their classrooms and within their college or school."

King will continue to educate freshmen about academic integrity, and to expand that role.

Student Center President-elect Aldrich was not available for comment.

Elections Board Chair Little West expressed his pleasure at the overall smoothness of this year's elections. Aside from a technical glitch at the Atrium voting site and minor problems with online voting on the first day of elections, everything went according to plan.

"I'm glad students have a voice in their representatives," said West. "It's ideal for democracy."

34 pints of blood were collected during the first two hours of the drive. She stressed that giving blood is a great way to give back to the community.

Mindy Sopher, director of Greek Life, referred to the blood drive as "a new and great tradition of student activism and giving." Plans for another blood drive next year are already in place, she said.

"It's just a great opportunity to help others in need," said Janice Wilson, member of Greek Life.

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# Hail Gloria: Queen of Feminists

◆ Gloria Steinem visited Raleigh to speak about equality and gender issues.

SARAH E. MIANO  
Managing Editor

At 66, Gloria Steinem has reached a point in her life as a world-renowned writer, activist and feminist organizer when she's become a household name, when many women can say they've "grown up" with her, when she can expect keen attention from her audiences. And not surprisingly, when the news of Steinem's visit to Raleigh leaked out, devotees from all along the East Coast flocked to buy tickets.

Last Wednesday night, Steinem took the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium stage - lit up with hearts, flowers and a peace sign - to speak to and answer questions from a throng of feminists, which included a few men, as part of the Unique Lives & Experiences Lecture Series presented by Rex Healthcare and hosted by The News & Observer. Ruth Sheehan, "chick columnist" from The News & Observer, welcomed Steinem and introduced her as "more than a cultural icon."

"It's a little like meeting the Pope," Sheehan remarked. "If one was only judging by Steinem's appearance - wide smile, sparkling eyes and silver bangles - one might not have known they were looking at the most influential spokeswoman of the women's movement during the last 35 years. But then she spoke."

"I suspect she [Sheehan] doesn't need me, just like we don't need a Pope. It's a disgrace to the skirt he wears," Steinem began. She expressed her hope that each "unique" individual attending the event would go home with one new idea, feeling, fact or "subversive organizational tactic."

And, believe me, each person went home with more than enough inspiration.

"We are living in a sound-byte culture ... It's a form of obstructionism," Steinem said. One such obstruction is the term "post-feminism," according to Steinem, projecting that the women's movement, which many profess to be over, has at least another 70 years to go. During the past 30 or more years, we have gone through an enormous consciousness change, according to Steinem, but we are still a long way from equality and acceptance. "The barrier is still there," she said. "We have to continue to change our language ... Language carries our dreams; it carries our meanings."

She also addressed the double-role problem: "Until men are fully equal in the home, women cannot be equal outside the home." Layers of gender roles cover both men and women, but the solution is to reach back into our cores to rediscover our true selves, according to Steinem.

"We must raise boys to raise children," she asserted, listing qualities such as empathy, compassion, patience and flexibility. She

"We have to continue to change our language ...  
Language carries our dreams; it carries our meanings."

-Gloria Steinem



The famous women's rights leader, Gloria Steinem, speaks with people at the Unique Lives & Experiences Lecture Series in Raleigh.

# On the road with Steinem

◆ With beginnings as an undercover Playboy Bunny, Steinem is a trailblazer for women's rights.

DAVIN N. MECKLENBURG  
Campus feminist organizer

Gloria Steinem is often referred to as the "Grandmother of Feminism," a title that she truly deserves. As one of America's foremost writers and political activists, Steinem has undoubtedly done more for the women's rights movement than she may even be willing to take credit for.

Born in 1934 in Toledo, Ohio, Steinem spent her childhood traveling through the Midwest. During those years her mother was unable to care for her and she was raised predominantly by her father. This most certainly was a contributing factor in her assertion that "men can be as loving and nurturing as women." She did not attend school on a regular basis until she was 12 years old. However, she went on to graduate Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College in 1956. Reflecting back on her unconventional childhood she said, "you realize that what you think was a disadvantage is really an advantage."

After graduating, Steinem spent two years as a Chester Boles Asian Scholar in India, studying at both Delhi and Calcutta Universities. There she witnessed the oppression of women at its worst. Returning to N.Y. she pursued a career in journalism, writing for the political-satire magazine "Help!" In 1963 Steinem began working undercover as a Playboy Bunny and after a year her article "I Was a Playboy Bunny" was published, launching her career. In 1968 she co-founded New York Magazine, and founded Ms. Magazine in 1972. Throughout the last three decades, she has continued to be an active spokeswoman for women's rights and equality and was inducted into the Women's Hall of Fame in 1993.

At the ripe age of 66, Steinem still embodies that drive for equality and rights. She asserts, "To take control of our own bodies is the only way to take control of our own lives."

The Feminist Movement has had its share of negative publicity. One of the most common assumptions is that women involved in the feminist movement are men-haters. Steinem and others have worked hard to stress that the term "feminist" is not synonymous with "man-hater." Steinem believes that in liberating women and tearing down the gender barriers that are instilled in us from birth, both women and men will benefit. She believes that "within every woman is a rebellious, tree-climbing, 'I know what I want, I know what I think, little girl.' Just as within every man there is a 'nurturing, tender little boy.'"

During a question and answer session following Steinem's Unique Lives and Experiences lecture last Wednesday, the following question was posed: "Do younger women feel a connection (to the feminist movement) or is it something that we've simply benefited

See QUEEN Page 6

See ROAD Page 6

**THE REEL SPIEL**  
Rules of Engagement  
★★★  
Director:  
William Friedkin  
Starring:  
Tommy Lee Jones  
Samuel L. Jackson

## The rules haven't changed

RYAN HILL  
Features Editor

Courtroom dramas are nothing new to movies. People fighting over the life of a possibly innocent man, throwing it all on the line is a common scenario. Sure it was exciting the first dozen times we saw it, but now it needs a twist to hold our interest. Like "Primal Fear" did, "Rules of Engagement" is a low-grade military courtroom drama that

features some great action. Col. Terry Childers (Samuel Jackson) has been charged with murder for ordering his Marines to fire into a Yemette crowd violently protesting against the American Embassy, headed by Ambassador Mourain (played by Ben Kingsley, known for his fabulous performance as "Ghandi"). The order resulted in 83 deaths and hundreds of injuries. Since the death count was so high and the world wants somebody's head on a platter, members of the American government want Childers to take all of the blame by any means necessary. Luckily for him he has the recently retired Col. Hayes Hodges (Tommy Lee Jones)

to defend him. The catch is that Childers saved Hodges' life in Vietnam. Hodges battles for Childers' freedom despite having to deal with the destruction of evidence that would give Childers an innocent verdict and a feisty hotshot prosecutor (Guy Pearce of "L.A. Confidential"). Now you say to yourself, wouldn't Childers' men testify that the order given was necessary? Nope, they were taking cover, and the only other person who saw what was going on inconveniently got killed in the riot. So all of the tables have been turned against our wayward hero, and it seems that a guilty verdict is inevitable.



Tommy Lee Jones discusses the "Rules" with Samuel L. Jackson.

If this movie had been made about 10 years ago, it would have been a great movie. Unfortunately, after "A Few Good Men" and countless other

military dramas, this genre has lost some steam. The action is great and

See RULES Page 6

# Calling all poets!

◆ April is National Poetry Month and features many events, like poetry readings and writing contests.

CAREY J. POPE  
Staff Writer

February is nationally known as American History Month. March brings us Women's History Month (and the ADA's Dental Hygiene Month). Recently, the Academy of American Poets set aside April as the Fifth Annual National Poetry Month. The American culture has embraced poetry, which can be found almost anywhere: in literature, on the Web, in the media and even in music. "National Poetry Month provides an opportunity for Americans of all ages to learn more about the tremendous vitality and variety of our contemporary poetry," according to Bill Wadsworth, executive director of the Academy of American Poets. Wadsworth also noted the growth in popularity of poetry through the Internet; "poetry" was the eighth most popular of all search items for 1999 according to Lycos (<http://www.lycos.com>), a primary search engine. Lycos also lists more than 228,400 poetry Web sites, according to USA Today

(Feb. 10, 2000). Thousands of individuals and organizations throughout the United States and Canada will bring poetry to life through a variety of events. Loews Cineplex Entertainment is sponsoring a public service announcement slide in honor of National Poetry Month, which will be featured on 1,800 movie screens nationwide. Yahoo will provide poetry banners linked to the Academy's Web site (<http://www.poets.org>) for 40 days. In conjunction with American Airlines, the American Poetry and Literacy Project will place 100,000 copies of "Songs for the Open Road: Poems of Travel & Adventure" on international flights during the month of April.

Charles Flowers, coordinator of National Poetry Month, asserted, "Poetry speaks to our humanity. It can be uplifting, spiritual, or biographical. It is a way of communicating that is exciting."

On the local level, the English Department and Creative Writing Program at N.C. State will be doing their part for National Poetry Month by sponsoring its yearly poetry festival this week. On Tuesday, April 11, in association with the poetry festival, Poet Kathryn Stripling Byer will read selections from her books of poet-

ry. Byer grew up in Southwest Georgia, graduated from Wesleyan College in Macon, GA, and earned her MFA from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her poetry has appeared in such publications as "Arts Journal," "Carolina Quarterly" and The Boston Globe, to name a few. She has written three books of poetry, including "Black Shawl," "Wildwood Flower," which was the 1992 Lamont Poetry Selection of The Academy of American Poets, and "The Girl in the Midst of the Harvest," which was published in the Associated Writing Programs award series.

"It is particularly exciting to have a poet of Kathryn Stripling Byer's stature, and one whose work is so deeply immersed in North Carolina experience. She helps us to honor the craft of poetry as well as the unique contribution of Appalachia to the American poetry scene," said Lucinda MacKethan, director of the NCSU Creative Writing Program.

The reading will take place in the Front Porch area of the Caldwell Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Additionally, the winners of this year's Owen/Walters Poetry Competition will be announced at the reading and prizes will be awarded.

# BookSense Poetry Bestseller List

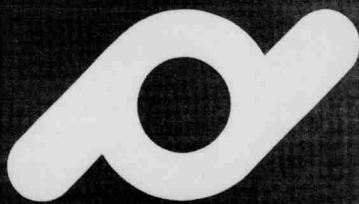


1. **Beowulf: A New Verse Translation**  
Seamus Heaney, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$25.00
2. **New & Selected Poems**  
Mary Oliver, Beacon Press, \$16.00
3. **The Essential Rumi**  
Translation by Coleman Barks and John Moyne, Harper San Francisco, \$12.00
4. **Americans' Favorite Poems**  
Edited by Robert Pinsky and Maggie Dietz, W.W. Norton & Company, \$25.00
5. **Night Without Armor**  
Jewel, HarperCollins, \$11.00
6. **The Illuminated Rumi**  
Translation by Coleman Barks, Michael Green (Illustrator), Broadway, \$30.00

7. **Picnic, Lightning**  
Billy Collins, University of Pittsburgh Press, \$12.95
8. **Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair**  
Pablo Neruda, W.S. Merwin (Translator), Penguin, \$9.95
9. **Where the Sidewalk Ends**  
Shel Silverstein, HarperCollins, \$17.95
10. **The Best American Poetry 1999**  
Edited by Robert Bly & David Lehman, Scribner, \$16.00
11. **100 Best-Loved Poems**  
Edited by Philip Smith, Dover, \$1.00
12. **100 Love Sonnets/Cien Sonetos De Amor**  
Pablo Neruda, Stephen Tapscott (Translator), University of Texas Press, \$12.95
13. **The Gift: Poems by the Great Sufi Master Hafiz**  
Daniel Ladinsky (Translator), Penguin, \$13.95
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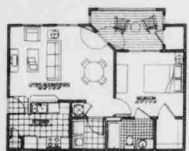
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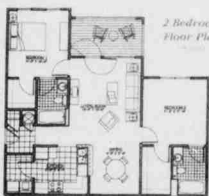
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## QUEEN

Continued from Page 5

related the experience of being raised by her father, who, she said, treated her as "a friend and a comrade." Steinem feels that "men can be as loving and nurturing as women can be." She also addressed structural problems, and stressed the need for a national system of childcare, shorter workdays, and an established basic minimum income for every child. She received applause and laughter when she acknowledged the men in the audience. "Just your presence tonight will keep you safe in the upcoming revolution," she quipped. Further, Steinem addressed the vari-

ous forms of family in existence - from single-parent families to lesbian and gay families, from two-parent families to stepfamilies. "It's not about the form, it's the content," she said. "Divorce is a passage, it's not necessarily a failure at all."

In conclusion, members of the audience were encouraged to "look back and see how far we've come as a whole, and to understand that everything we do as individuals matters." "If a butterfly can flap its wings 100 miles away and change the weather patterns, each of us has enormous power," she said. "I think with everyone coming together, we make one hell of a butterfly."

**Note, Unique Lives & Experiences:** A Lecture Series Beyond Words will present Gov. Ann Richards on Wed., May 10 at 8 p.m. and Mary Tyler Moore on Mon., June 5 at 8:00 p.m.

## RULES

Continued from Page 5

the Embassy riot sequence is absolutely breathtaking. Jackson is a man's man who doesn't take crap from anyone. Jones is the more reluctant hero, but that's fine because he pulls through when he must.

The military aspects of the film are accurate, thanks mainly to the fact that Screenwriter James Webb is a former Secretary of the Navy. Director William Friedkin ("The French Connection") has made his best film in years (even better than "Blue Chips" if you can believe it), but what keeps this movie from being top-notch is the fact that this kind of movie has been done so many times before. If it had been a straight-up action movie, it would be an amazing film. But it isn't - instead it's just another good movie that could have been great.

"Rules of Engagement," despite being generic and not so new in terms of plot, is still an enjoyable movie. The action is outstanding, and Jones and Jackson are good enough actors to keep the rest of the movie chugging along. All in all, it's a good time at the movies.

## ROAD

Continued from Page 5

from?" While many of the Baby Boomers know first-hand the impact of Steinem and women like her, who've struggled to bring the oppression of women into the forefront of political and social reform, many members of the X-Generation may be unaware of that impact. And while Gen. X-ers may not have experienced the evolution of women's roles over the last 30 years, we have certainly benefited from it. In this regard Steinem feels it is important for us to look at what still has to be done. For as a result of the diligence of women of earlier generations, we have reaped the benefits of more equality and career opportunity - and it is our responsibility to ensure that the next generation experiences an even greater freedom.

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BASE

Continued from Page 8

The crucial at-bat in the inning was by Lee, who worked Berney for a disputed walk. Lee took a very close 2-2

slider for ball three, drawing howls of protest from the Clemson dugout. Lee went to walk, and Schmitt followed with a three-run homer to left field, his fourth long ball of the season.

On Saturday night, Ryan Mottl and a pair of relievers combined on a two-hit shutout, and Clemson broke out of

a lengthy offensive slump to defeat State 9-0.

Mottl (6-2) allowed just one hit, a fourth-inning single by Prochaska, in seven innings. He walked three and struck out six. Volynsky started Dan D'Amato (5-4) on the mound, allowing five runs on six hits in 2.23 innings. He walked three and struck

out two.

The Tigers jumped on D'Amato in the bottom of the first inning, scoring three runs on three hits and a pair of walks. Caltrix came in with the key hit in the inning, a single through the left side of the infield that drove in two runs to give Clemson a 3-0 lead that it would never relinquish.

The Pack's only scoring threat against Mottl came in the top of the fifth. Mottl, who had walked only eight batters all season, walked the bases full with two outs. Wright skied a pop-up on the infield, and the wind played tricks with the ball. Caltrix came in from first base and caught the ball as he fell over backwards, land-

ing on his back but hanging on to the ball for the final out of the inning.

State returns to Doak Field Tuesday night to take on High Point University at 7 p.m. The Pack also faces Old Dominion at home on Wednesday before taking on Duke in a weekend series.

Classified Advertisements

Around Campus

Conditioning: "Prisoners of the Past." Videotaped talk show with Krishna Prasad. Followed with group dialogue April 10th 7-8:30pm Room 2123 Tally Student Center. Contact: Gurvinder Singh 895-8301.

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Peace Lunch on 4/6/00 from 12:40-1:40pm in the Blue Room of the NCSU Student Center. The topic will be "U.S. Presidential Elections." Dr. Abe Holtzman will be the speaker. Drinks are provided, bringing a bag lunch. 834-5184.

What is the nature of God? Collegian Christian Fellowship. Room 3124 at Tally Student Center at 7:30pm on Tuesday, April 11th. snpabshy@unity.ncsu.edu

CATHOLIC MASS ON CAMPUS: Sundays at 11am and 7pm in 3712 Boston Hall. Call 833-9668 for other information.

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Leguano Pool Manager

Leguano Pool Manager in N. Raleigh City locations. Top pay + bonuses. 851-5697.

Misses needed for three children

ages 10, 12, 15 summer, in our Cary home, M-F, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Need transportation; access to club pool; references. Call 469-4256

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SCORES

Clemson 8, Baseball 4  
Wake Forest 9, Women's tennis 0  
Virginia 7, Men's tennis 0



Monday  
Sports



SCHEDULE

Baseball vs. High Point, 4/11, 7:00  
Women's tennis vs. UVa, 4/15, 11:00 a.m.  
Men's tennis at Wake, 4/14, 3:00  
Golf, Bell South Invitational, 4/14  
Track at UNCC, 4/15

# State women swept by Wake

◆ No. 3 Wake Forest swept the women's tennis team 9-0 on Saturday.

LUCY TATUM  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team was taken down by the Wake Forest Demon Deacons Saturday by a score of 9-0 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. The Deacons swept through the matches, not allowing a single Wolfpack victory.

The Deacons, who are currently ranked third in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Polls, improved to 15-1 overall after this match. They are undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference (5-0) and won

their 12th match in a row on Saturday. Wake Forest ended Duke's 11-year, 116-match ACC winning streak earlier in the week, defeating the Blue Devils 6-3 in Durham.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack has yet to win an ACC match this year. State drops to 0-6 in the conference and 5-12 overall with the Wake Forest loss.

Wake Forest's Adria Engel led the way at No. 1 singles, defeating State senior Marissa Gildemeister 6-1, 6-2. At the No. 2 spot, Janet Bergman of Wake Forest beat Brië Glover 6-3, 6-0. Maren Haus played at the No. 3 spot, defeating State's Loni Worsley 6-2, 6-3.

Jackie Houston of the Deacs won the No. 4 singles match against State's Myrna Bawono 6-3, 6-2. State's Kristen Nicholls fought hard at the No. 5 spot against Annemarie Milton but was defeated, 6-4, 6-4. And the final singles match between Lea Miller of Wake and Landis Strader of State resulted in a 6-2, 6-0 victory for Wake Forest.

Glover teamed up with Bawono for the No. 1 doubles match, but they were defeated 8-1 by Bergman and Bea Bielik of Wake Forest. The Deacons' Milton and Haus defeated Gildemeister and Worsley at the No. 2 spot in a close match with a score of 9-7. The No. 3 doubles match was also close with Engel and Houston of Wake knocking off Strader and Nicholls 9-7.

In other action last week, the Pack women halted a seven-match losing streak after winning a match against East Carolina on Thursday. State beat the Pirates 6-3, taking five of six singles matches and the No. 2 doubles match.

Gildemeister keyed the Pack with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 win at the No. 1 singles spot over ECU's Asa Ellbring. Worsley took the No. 3 singles match in three sets as well, defeating Lyndall Johnson 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Bawono, Nicholls and Strader were also winners for the Pack.



The Wolfpack fell victim to Wake Forest on Saturday.

Gildemeister and Worsley teamed up to give State its only double point, defeating Johnson and Emily Kohl 8-2. The State women's team will be in search of an ACC win this Saturday against Virginia at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

# Wolfpack wins one, drops two



REYNOLDS  
The N.C. State baseball team lost two out of three games at seventh-ranked Clemson this week-end. The Wolfpack upset the Tigers 5-1 on Friday night but lost the final two games of the series.

◆ Seventh-ranked Clemson beat the Wolfpack baseball team 8-4 on Sunday to take the deciding game of their three-game series.

Sports Staff Report

CLEMSON, S.C. — Jeff Baker went 3-for-4 with three RBIs, and Jarrod Schmidt went 2-for-5 with a homer and two RBIs to lead Clemson past N.C. State 8-4 on Sunday in Atlantic Coast Conference baseball action at Kingsmore Stadium. Clemson won the three-game ACC series, two games to one, and

improved their record to 6-3 in the ACC and 27-7 overall. State dropped to 6-9 in the conference and 20-16 overall. The Wolfpack has lost eight of its last 10 ACC games after jumping out to a 4-1 start.

Schmidt was also the pitching star for the Tigers, improving to a perfect 5-0 with the win. He allowed two runs on eight hits in 5 1/3 innings, walking three and striking out four. Wolfpack freshman left-hander Mike Prochaska fell to 2-3 with the loss after being charged with five runs on six hits in 2 2/3 innings. He walked one and struck out none.

The Wolfpack took the lead with a run in the top of the first inning when second baseman Ryan Strain singled with one out and scored all

the way from first base on Brian Wright's double into the right-center-field gap. But the Tigers tied the game on Schmidt's solo homer leading off the bottom of the second.

Clemson took over the lead with a big third inning.

Casey Stone singled, Patrick Boyd walked and Khalil Greene singled to load the bases with one out. Baker followed with a wind-blown fly ball to shallow center that dropped just between Strain, center fielder Josh Schmitt and right fielder Craig Lee. Two runs scored on the play to make it 3-1. Tigers, Henri Stanley and Mike Calitri followed with two-out singles to drive in two more runs and give Clemson a 5-1 lead.

The Tigers put together another rally in the bottom of the fourth

inning, all after two men were out. Boyd and Greene walked, and Baker singled through the right side of the infield to drive in a run. Schmidt then laced a RBI single down the left-field line to give the Tigers a 7-1 lead.

State's Dan Mooney led off the top of the sixth inning with a double down the right-field line, he went to third on a groundout and scored on Jeremy Dutton's RBI single. Wright doubled with one out in the top of the seventh, went to third on a fly ball to right field by Prochaska and scored on a single to left by Mooney, cutting the Clemson lead to 7-3, but State would get no closer.

In the first game of the series on Friday, Schmitt hit a three-run game-winning home run in the top

of the seventh inning and later came on to pitch in relief to record his fourth save of the season, leading State to a 5-1 victory.

Ryan Combs (2-3) worked 7 2/3 strong innings to pick up the victory. He allowed just one run on two hits, walked four and struck out six. Clemson ace Scott Berney (7-2) took the loss after being tagged with four runs on eight hits in 7 2/3 innings of work. He walked three and struck out one.

Berney shut down the Pack through the first seven innings, but State finally got to him in the top of the eighth. Wright led off with an opposite-field single to left field and went to second on a one-out sacrifice bunt by Dan Mooney.

See BASE Page 7

# Scrimmage successful

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State football squad finished its 11th day of spring drills Saturday with an hour-and-15-minute scrimmage at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The Wolfpack practiced for another hour and a half prior to the scrimmage. Chuck Amato's Wolfpack squad has just three practices remaining before the annual Red and White spring game, which will be held next Saturday, April 15, at Carter-Finley, beginning at 1 p.m.

The offense and defense made big plays during the workout. The scrimmage opened with junior strong safety Adrian Wilson picking off a Phil Rivers pass and returning it 34 yards for a touchdown. On Jaiavus Sanders' first throw, redshirt freshman safety Quenton Allen pulled down an interception. Wilson would break up two other passes during the scrimmage and lead the team with four tackles, all first hits or solo stops.

Rivers was the leading passer on the afternoon, completing 12 of his 22 attempts for a gain of 157 yards. He connected on two touchdown strikes, a 50-yarder to Koren Robinson and a 33-yarder to Ray Robinson. Sanders completed eight of 17 attempts for 87 total yards with one interception and no touchdowns. Redshirt freshman Toki McCray, the Pack's other scholarship quarterback, saw limited action.

Koren Robinson, the 1999 Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year, was the Pack's leading receiver on the day with four catches for 73 yards. Running back Cottra Jackson added three catches for 50 yards, and Ray Robinson caught three passes for 43 yards.

Ray Robinson was also the team's leading rusher, grinding out 21 yards on five carries. Jackson pitched in with 12 yards on just two carries, and sophomore Carlos Doggett got three carries for four yards.

The Pack defense forced three fumbles, with Anthony Cason, Clayton White and Marcus Ellerber forcing the ball loose. Nate Goodson and Brian Jamison each recovered fumbles.

Safety Brian Williams and linebacker Corey Lyons tied Wilson for the team lead with four tackles. Defensive tackle Jerreck Hall recorded both of the defense's quarterback sacks.

# Tennis falls at UVa

Sports Staff Report

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The 46th-ranked University of Virginia men's tennis team registered a 7-0 victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival N.C. State Saturday afternoon at the Boar's Head Sports Club.

With the win, UVa improves to 14-6 overall and 4-2 in the ACC. The Wolfpack drops to 9-13 overall and 0-5 in the conference.

Virginia jumped out to a 1-0 lead by winning all three doubles matches to earn the doubles point. The Cavaliers continued their outstanding play by winning all six singles matches in straight sets.

In doubles action, Brian Vahaly and Huntley Montgomery, currently ranked 16th in the country, won 8-3 at No. 1 doubles over the Wolfpack's Eric Jackson and Keith Salmon. At No. 2 doubles, the tandem of John Winter and

Tommy Croker defeated Brian Cowman and Shaam Thomas 8-3. In the No. 3 doubles match, UVa's Michael Duquette and Brian Hunter registered an 8-5 victory over State's Ryan Boward and Devang Desai.

In singles play, the Cavaliers posted straight-set victories in all six matches. Vahaly, ranked fourth in the nation, defeated Jackson 6-4, 6-3. At the No. 2 spot, the 49th-ranked Montgomery won 6-3, 6-3 over Desai.

Winter posted a 6-1, 6-1 win over Salmon at No. 3 singles. At No. 4, Croker notched a 6-4, 6-4 win against Boward, while Hunter won 7-5, 6-2 at No. 5 singles. Duquette won his match at No. 6 singles 6-4, 6-3 over Brad Kilgore.

The Pack has the week off before returning to action on Friday at Wake Forest. State will also host Clemson on Sunday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 2:30 p.m. to close out the ACC season. Clemson currently sits at 4-3 in the conference.

## ACC/ProNotes

### Carolina football spring game wiped out by rain

CHAPEL HILL — The University of North Carolina's annual spring football game was washed out by high winds, lightning and heavy rain after just 24 plays Saturday afternoon at Kenan Stadium. There is no makeup day possible due to NCAA regulations. Wide receiver Kory Bailey had three receptions for 15 yards. Bossily Allen made a 17-yard reception and five different defenders had quarterback sacks.

Three players took snaps at quarterback. Luke Huard completed all three of his pass attempts for 24 yards. Antwon Black was 2-for-3 for 12 yards and Richard Moore was 0-for-2.

### Singh holds off Els, Duval to win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — No one ever came

further to get a green jacket than Vijay Singh.

The final leg was an uphill climb to the 18th green Sunday at Augusta National, where Singh completed his troublesome journey around the world to claim the most prestigious prize in golf.

He won The Masters by meeting every challenge from the biggest stars in the game, closing with a 3-under 69 for a three-stroke victory over Ernie Els.

Singh rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole, kissed the ball as he removed it from the cup and embraced his family. His 9-year-old son, Qass, taped a message to his bag that said, "Poppa, Trust Your Swing."

He did, following those directions better than any else.

Singh ignored an early charge by Tiger Woods, and watched David Duval self-destruct.

At 37, he has now won two of the last six major championships, which validates him as one of the game's top players.

### Buffalo win keeps Carolina from postseason

One point. That number stood in the way of Carolina making the NHL playoffs or the Hurricanes spending a summer full of second-guessing.

"One point is tough," said Paul Coffey, who scored two goals as Carolina beat the Atlanta Thrashers 2-1 Sunday, but missed the postseason by the slimmest of margins.

"You could sit here and say it's easier to lose by 10 points, but then you know you've got a real bad team. Our team is a playoff team. We're close. It's frustrating."

The Hurricanes went into their regular-season finale needing to win and Buffalo to lose at Washington in order to slip into the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. But the Sabres tied 1-1 for 85 points, leaving the defending Southeast Division champions with 84 and out of the postseason.